

# Dormers Dormant As Election Nears

by Mark Nadler  
Asst News Editor

THE WIDESPREAD APATHY which characterized the February Assembly Elections has struck again, resulting in an almost non-existent campaign for the positions on the Thurston Residence Hall Council.

Incumbent President Robin Weiner will face Carol Landers and Vicki Anderson in a battle for the Council presidency, the only position being contested out of the five posts up for grabs in Wednesday's election.

Mary Adams and Paige Jandorf are running unopposed for the positions of Judicial Board Chairman and Treasurer, respectively, while no one has petitioned for Vice-President, Secretary, or Food Representative.

The three presidential candidates have confined their active campaigning to passing out flyers and occasionally "trooping around the halls," according to Miss Landers.

Because of the lack of interest in the campaign, petitioning for uncontested positions will remain open until Wednesday.

Little controversy has been stirred up during the lackluster presidential campaign. Miss Anderson, who could not be reached for comment, has circulated a flyer calling on the Administration to "transform Thurston Hall into a freshman coed dorm starting in September, 1970."

Miss Anderson suggests that "those upper class residents who desire to live in a coed dorm...could occupy several floors on an experimental basis."

ROBIN WEINER photo by Vita

(See THURSTON, p. 5)

CAROL LANDERS photo by Vita

## Unless Senate Acts Court May Expire

GW'S STUDENT COURT, set up because of student agitation for an improved judiciary after last spring's Maury Hall takeover, will pass quietly out of existence in two months if the faculty does not renew its lease.

The all faculty University Senate decided when it set up the court that GW would revert to the old judiciary system this June 30, if the new body was not specially granted a longer life.

The Senate will hold its last meeting of the year May 8. Prof. Edwin L. Stevens, chairman of the Senate's Executive Committee, said his committee will meet tomorrow to decide whether to place renewal of the court on the agenda of the final gathering.

Before the court was established judicial procedures were exclusively administrative ones within the Student Affairs Division.

The court might have died before its time if the faculty had acted on a complaint about the court made last summer by Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton.

Linton was enraged because the court, two days before commencement, dismissed charges that graduating senior Judy Murray had disrupted a Columbian faculty meeting May 8. The court held that further delay in the proceedings would punish her by keeping her from graduation exercises.

Exclusion, the court felt, would amount to an assumption of guilt.

In Linton's complaint, sent to all his faculty, the dean claimed he was not informed of the court's intent to meet and accused them of various irregularities. "The danger of (the court's) action as a precedent," he wrote, "seems to me most grave, striking as it does at a basic dimension of Faculty authority and freedom."

Last fall the court did find ex-SDS chairman Nick Greer guilty of disrupting the same meeting, by groveling before the faculty. That decision was overturned by the student-faculty Hearing Committee on the grounds that Greer was denied a speedy trial.

Five students, nominated by the student government head, serve on the court, advised by a nonvoting law professor. They can recommend any limitations on a student's status within the University, including indefinite suspension.

# The HATCHET

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The George Washington University

April 27, 1970

## Kosher Politicos Sederize Revolutionary Jewishness

by Jack Levine  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A MIXTURE OF religious ceremony and radical politics led to a march on the "Pyramid of the Modern Pharaohs"—the Soviet embassy and the White House—as the high point of the Jewish celebration of Passover at GW Saturday night.

The "Freedom Seder," sponsored by GW's Jewish Students' Bund and the city wide Jews for Urban Justice, included speakers ranging from veteran D.C. activist Arthur Waskow to an anti-Zionist striking sanitation worker.

After the Seder, Waskow led a march to the White House and then to the embassy of the USSR.

The Seder, which is the traditional Jewish ceremony to celebrate the Jews' exodus from Egypt 3500 years ago, rallied against the "modern Pharaohs" who included, depending upon the speaker, President Nixon, racism, the Soviet Union,

capitalism, and even the state of Israel.

Mark Gurvitch, a worker for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission who was fired for his striking activities, read excerpts from a Black Panther Party newspaper condemning "Zionist Judge Julius Hoffman" who jailed Panther Bobby Seale for contempt.

The Panther paper charged that "the Zionists in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial were willing to sacrifice Bobby Seale" and linked Zionism to imperialism and capitalism as "enemies of the oppressed."

There was scattered hissing among the 400 people sitting on the floor of the Center cafeteria as Gurvitch spoke. One middle aged man sitting near the back said laughing, "Did they (organizers of the Seder) send him or did he solicit them, I want to know."

Richard Wolf, a member of the Bund and one of the

organizers said "We knew they were coming and we know what they think."

Another speaker was Michael Lerner, who is on trial in Seattle for inciting to riot and conspiracy to destroy federal property. Lerner, who flew to Washington on the permission of the trial judge, attacked the American Jewish Committee and the B'nai Brith as being "liberal in the sense of Humphrey and Muskie" and of "maintaining the status quo."

Not all of the speakers, however, and only a portion of the audience, supported this position.

The congregants used a special Haggadah—traditionally the prayer book outlining the Passover service—which included passages by Herbert Marcuse, Mahatma Gandhi, Pope John XXIII and a song from the "People's Park" rebellion in Berkeley, as well as traditional prayers.

Members of the audience took turns reading short portions of the service, including ex-Goldwaterite Utopian Karl Hess, Julius Hobson, a former D.C. School Board member, and several young children.

After the Seder, about 150 people marched in a torch-lit procession to the White House. The demonstrators sang Hebrew songs en route and chanted "Free Bobby Seale."

The crowd, which had a permit for this portion of the march, recited the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead, in front of the White House. Individuals spontaneously called out names, John Kennedy, Malcolm X, Fred Hampton, Jock Yablonski and others.

At one point, several people released grasshoppers, frogs and allegedly, two rats, onto the White House lawn, representing the plagues visited upon Egypt. Several White House guards were later seen scurrying across the lawn trying to seize the "vermin."

(See JEWS, p. 5)



AFTER PARTAKING of the Passover foods, participants in Saturday night's "Freedom Seder" marched to the Embassy of the Soviet Union to protest the treatment of Jews in the USSR.

The seder was sponsored by the Jewish Student's Bund and the Jews for Urban Justice whose leader, Arthur Waskow, led the seder and the march.

photo by Resnikoff



# Bulletin Board

Monday, April 27

"LA TERTULIA"  
SPONSORED by Program Board, Speaker's Committee will present Prof. Gavrilovic of the Slavic Department at 8:30 p.m. in the 5th floor social lounge, University Center. All Students are welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold its installation of new officers in Room 418 of the Center at 8:30. An important general meeting will follow.

Wednesday, April 29

THE NEWMAN CENTER is sponsoring an Ecumenical Service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to participate. Walt Scarvie, Chaplain.

THERE WILL BE A meeting of philosophy majors to discuss comprehensive exams at 8 p.m. in Rice hall, Room 615.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED in working on the 1971 Symposium Committee, please attend an organizational meeting in the Program Board Office at 7:30 p.m. Topics and format for next year will be discussed.

Thursday, April 30

JEWISH ACTIVIST Front will meet at 8:30 p.m. in room 409 of the Center.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED in the future of the Anthropology Club should attend a short meeting to elect new officers at 8:30 p.m. in room 407 of the Center.

Friday, May 1

DR. ERICH FROMM, renowned psychoanalyst and author, will speak at 2 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. His speech is sponsored by the Speakers Committee of the Program Board and open to all, admission free.

Notes

TRAINING FOR DRAFT COUNSELORS to staff GW Draft Center will be held next

month. If interested, sign up at UCF Office, 2131 G Street, N.W. Call 338-0182 for appointment.

BIG SIS petitioning is now open. Petitions are available in the student activities office, 4th floor, University Center.

ANY GIRLS who will be living in Thurston next year are eligible to petition for Dorm Council offices. The six offices are President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Food Committee Chairman and Judicial Board Chairman. Petitioning is open until April 28. Turn in petitions to Rooms 202 or 518. Elections will be held Wednesday, April 29.

GW LITERARY & ART magazine (Potomac) is screening for creative 1970-71 editorial staff. If interested call Clover Carroll 333-7864 (EM2-7504 weekends) or Doug Barr 333-4893; or come by office in work-room in the University Center. M-W 1-4 p.m.

THE ANDEAN FOUNDATION, an organization involved in economic development in the rural, agricultural regions of Latin America will be exhibiting and selling native handicrafts made by the Indians of the Puno Region in southern Peru. Thurston Hall, April 28-29, afternoon and evening. Student Center, ground floor, April 27-May 10.

AMERICAN COLLEGE THEATRE Festival needs ushers. Anyone interested is asked to sign up at the Alpha Phi Omega office on the 4th floor of the Center.

YEARBOOK ORDERS can be placed for the 1970 Cherry Tree in the Cherry Tree office located on the 4th floor of the University Center, almost all day Monday through Thursday.

ANOTHER WASTED SUMMER AHEAD? Why not do something worthwhile. Pick up a FREE copy of INVEST YOURSELF 1970, a catalog of summer service opportunities, at the UCF Office, 2131 G Street.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE to Combat Fascism has a Community Information Center at 2327 18th St. Washington, D.C. 265-4418. Speakers and newsreel films are available.

REGISTRATION FOR YEARBOOK pictures will take place in the Center Ground Floor from 9-6, April 28-29 and 30. Pictures will be taken May 4-8.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL "George Calling" telethon on behalf of the 1969-70 Annual Fund will be held April 27-30. Students will gather in room 413-14 of the University Center to telephone alumni. A light dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m., calling will continue until 9 p.m. Student volunteers should call Phil Margolis at 676-6415.

PHI ETA SIGMA elections meeting has been postponed until Sunday, May 3.

GW's FIRST ROAD RALLY will be held Saturday, May 2. People are needed to man check-points and assist in the planning. Please call Steve Horwitz at 223-0861 or 676-7438.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Cheap Eff. Apt. near campus, Dupont Circle, for summer and continue in fall. If you are leaving one, please let me know, anyway. Steve: 522-1545.

Handsome Miniature Pipes - Ask at Quigley's or the Bookstore.

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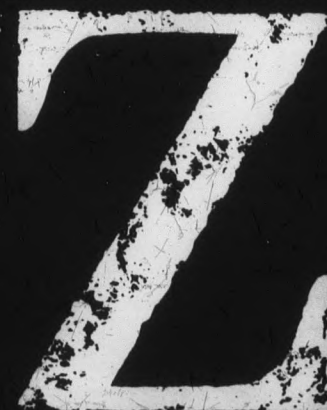
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## Hillel Goes Political

### JAF: Secret Trips

by Jackie Dowd  
Hatchet Staff Writer

**UNOFFICIAL TOURIST TRIPS** to Russia to help organize Soviet Jews for their October celebration—to be organized in the Washington Area by the Jewish Liberation Project—were announced at the second meeting of GW's Jewish Activist Front, the political arm of Hillel.

The organization of the Soviet Jews was later called "secret, dangerous and off the record" by a Project member, who asked the Hatchet to ignore the plans and added "If this is publicized, we'll call you a liar...and it may get messy."

The Front, attempting to conduct their business in spite of representatives of several other Jewish groups who discussed the trips to Russia and Saturday's Freedom Seder, finally managed to reach a compromise on their own relationship to the Hillel Foundation and considered the possibility of Israel Day here.

The Front, a "non-ideological organization formed for the protection of the Jewish homeland," plans to work for oppressed Jews all over the world, including America.

An Israel Day at GW, to coincide with American University's Israel Week, was tentatively planned for the last day of classes, but definite plans have not been made. Several members noted that more pro-Israel Jews were motivated by Stokely Carmichael and

Palestine Week than anything else this year and held the Front "should appeal to the ordinary Jewish idiot on this campus."

After an hour of debate on their relationship with Hillel, the Front reached a compromise designating the group "JAF/Hillel". However the members rejected any acceptance of policy lines from National Hillel of B'nai B'rith.

Front directors Steve Moch and James Lampke were Hillel board members as of Friday. The members agreed that the Front chairman should be a board member of Hillel, but that Front members do not have to be members of Hillel.

## More Student Involvement Planned for Food Service

**THE STUDENT MANAGER** positions at the Rathskellar will be abolished soon in favor of a system of "kitchen and floor leaders" put forward as a step toward making the facility completely student run.

The new, less responsible, positions have been offered to the present managers, according to Assistant Rathskellar Manager and ARA Slaters employee Terry Bower. But three of the original seven student managers, faced with the reorganization, have quit.

Under the new plan, kitchen leaders will supervise the

preparation of food and floor leaders will watch the performance of the waitresses. "The girls," Bower said, "know what is going on on the floor and are in a better position to handle problems. Thus, floor leaders will be girls."

The "leader" posts are similar to those of foremen. Kitchen leaders, for instance, will cook as well as oversee other employees.

According to one of the former student managers, Bower was the first to suggest that Slaters reorganize the Rathskellar, arguing that students are too "irresponsible"

to be managers and do not know how to accept supervisory responsibility.

Bower himself reported that "Because students can work only part-time, we have had tremendous problems in scheduling. Students cannot assume the proper responsibility for management."

The present student managers, according to Bower, are not in a position to give directions to their peers.

The ex-employee, who wishes to remain anonymous, grumbled that Bower "began doing everything he could to get rid of the student managers" as soon as he came and "did nothing whatsoever to help them in carrying out their duties in an effective way."

According to a student present, Bower explained at the meeting held to announce the abolition of student managers that the move was being made because the rathskellar was losing \$1700 per week.

Bower is first in line to replace present Rathskellar manager Greg Miller, who is due to be transferred to another area university before September. He plans to reserve places for freshmen and sophomores in a training program so they may take over as floor and kitchen leaders when they become upperclassmen.

Bower hopes the Rathskellar will become entirely student-run through his program. "Preferably," he said, "some graduate students will be hired by Slaters to manage the restaurant independently. There will, of course, be a Slaters manager present at all times, but he will be more of a consultant than a manager."

## Starr-Studded Body Praised

### Student Court May Survive

**THE STUDENT COURT** and Hearing Committee were warmly praised by their advisors at a recent Ad Hoc Judiciary Committee meeting.

The student-faculty committee is expected to recommend to the University Senate next week that the Student Court, which expires on June 30, be retained.

Hearing Committee advisor Richard Allen opened the meeting by hailing his group's "successful interaction between faculty and students."

Calling the body's opinions "splendid," Allen commented

that "the division was not between faculty and students, but rather each member accepted a personal responsibility in making a fair determination of the case."

Student Court advisor Prof. J.E. Starrs hailed the five member panel for its "incredible amount of evenhandedness." Starrs reported he was "amazed" by the mature, competent, understanding students on the Court, calling the body "far more judicial than judges I know."

While praise was high for the two judicial bodies, there was

criticism aimed at the often-unclear procedures of initiating judicial action.

Starrs said that professors shouldn't have to press charges and prosecute the case as well, and suggested that the University provide an easier method of handling court complaints.

The Law Center Prof. compared the situation to "a man who is beaten in the street, and then is expected to press charges in court without assistance."

The final stages of the meeting were devoted to a discussion of University response to an emergency situation, presumably widespread disorders. In such an event, tentative plans call for the establishment of ad-hoc courts which would act if more than 20 cases are filed.

## Housing Office Acts On Rentals, Rules Out Lease Guaranteeing

**GW'S HOUSING OFFICE** is working with area rental agencies and apartment landlords to provide more off-campus housing for students.

A ten block survey is now being conducted by Tassels, the sophomore women's honorary, to gather information on availability, cost, and convenience of housing near GW. Information gained by the survey will be compiled into a booklet for sale to students. The booklet will not be sent to incoming freshmen unless they request copies, according to Karen Klinghoffer, Assistant Dean of Housing.

Mrs. Klinghoffer explained that several students feel that the University should become responsible for guaranteeing to lessors that students will pay their rent. "Of course," she contended, "this is quite unreasonable and the University, at this time, cannot assume that kind of responsibility."

The recently hired administrator said several students who initially indicated that they would not return to dorms have changed their minds.

"This is due," she explained, "to the fact that there is just not enough housing available that students can afford."

Approximately 200 women have indicated that they will return to Thurston Hall. Figures on the other dorms have not yet been compiled, Mrs. Klinghoffer reported, but the number is running close to normal.

She explained that the University is planning a ten-year

study to discover student reaction on off-campus housing. "There very well may be," she said, "a mass rush of students back to dorms after they find out what apartment living is all about."

This summer Mrs. Klinghoffer hopes to draft letters to all area apartment owners and landlords as part of an effort to better relations between students and the apartment supervisors.

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## Pig or Protector?

## A Policeman Defends His Profession

GW STUDENTS OFTEN TALK of police conduct and attitudes, but few have first hand knowledge of police problems and personalities. An exception is Anthony H. Johnson, badge number 1785, a part-time GW student and a full-time member of the Metropolitan Police Force.

Johnson doesn't wear a uniform to class, but he carries his gun and has arrested people who offered to sell him drugs. A twenty-one year old ex-Marine with hopes of attending law school, he freely discussed his dual status last week with Hatchet staff writer Kent Ashworth. He stressed that his opinions and convictions aren't necessarily those of the D.C. police force.

**HATCHET:** What is your personal attitude toward cops—and your reaction to the attitudes of the general public concerning law enforcement officers?

**JOHNSON:** I see a cop as a man with a job, just as a mailman or a pilot. An individual's attitude toward police officers in general is molded by his contact with one or two. If the individual doesn't like the officers that he actually comes in contact with—he generalizes this dislike to all police officers.

Usually, since you have contact with a policeman when you have done something wrong, initial contact occurs in a negative atmosphere. College students, when they think of cops, think of a seven-foot, 300-lb. monster in a white helmet and blue suit, holding a riot stick with blood dripping off the end of it—and surrounded by the bodies of college students. Students don't see policemen when they are stopping a rape, an assault, a robbery, smoothing out a family squabble, giving first-aid to an accident victim, or spending his day off working with kids in the inner city.

People tend to think of a police officer as someone who will cause injury to them instead of preventing it. For this reason, I would say that the public attitude toward policemen is overly critical.

**HATCHET:** What are people's reactions to your being an on-campus cop?

**JOHNSON:** A few people have told me that they can't feel comfortable around me, but these people don't know me well. If people get to know me before they find out that I'm a policeman, then they accept it when they find out. When students find out immediately that I'm a cop, they think I'm a narcotics agent sent to spy on them, and I'm not sure they believe me when I tell them that I'm not.

**HATCHET:** Why did you decide to be a cop?

**JOHNSON:** Everyone has their own thing—my thing is policework. I am sensitive to the needs of society—but that's not my only reason. I'm not the type of guy who can work at something that I don't like—regardless of the material benefits. If you're doing your thing, you're happy, whether you're making \$8,000 or \$80,000.

Police work is not like going to an office every day, doing the same thing around the same people day after day. When a police officer begins an eight-hour day, he doesn't know what he will encounter before he goes home that night. It's a job that you can get involved in—something that's constructive.

I don't like to see anyone taking advantage of anyone else. It's a hell of a situation when a girl can't walk from the student center to her dorm late at night without fear of being raped, or when you can't go out for a walk with your girl on a summer night without evading strangers or being mugged or robbed. I think that these conditions are wrong and I intend to do something about them.

**HATCHET:** What do you think of the common complaint of brutality, poor ethical standards, and lack of capability among police?

**JOHNSON:** Some of these complaints probably have a valid basis, but others are exaggerated. The complaints that are legitimate are due to

a small portion of police officers with undesirable characteristics. One officer with a bad attitude can throw a bad light on a hundred good officers.

**HATCHET:** Regarding the fracas on campus after the TDA demonstration—can you comment on what you saw and believe?

**JOHNSON:** First, as a police officer, I think it is only fair to tell you that I find myself viewing the critics of the CDU members as Monday morning quarterbacks. A police officer has to make decisions often involving the saving or the taking of a life at the risk of his own in split seconds and while engaged in the heat of conflict. The decision as to whether an officer is correct is determined in court by men receiving twice his salary at half the risk—after long deliberation in the light of day; or by the press to make good copy; or over somebody's cup of coffee.

The purpose of a demonstration is to criticize the establishment, to make the pigs, symbols of the establishment, look bad, and police officers are generally reacting to provocation. As to TDA, I can only comment on what I saw: A demonstrator hurled a brick at a police officer and retreated inside Madison Hall only to be dragged out under an equal and opposite type of reaction.

I also consider the broken laws: illegal assembly, failure to respond to the order of a police officer to disperse, disorderly conduct, inciting to riot, resisting arrest, and assault on a police officer—a felony.

**HATCHET:** What is your reaction to the "Madison Hall Massacre?" Do you defend the police charge on Madison?

**JOHNSON:** The police were justified in entering the dorm because they were in hot pursuit of demonstrators who had been throwing missiles at CDU officers—which is assault on a police officer.

**HATCHET:** What do you think should be a cop's code of conduct?

**JOHNSON:** I think considerations should be made concerning the use of a minimal amount of force in every situation, the treatment of each

individual as impartially as I would like to be treated, and to sort of treat a whore like a lady and a bum like a gentleman until they prove otherwise. Respect and courtesy go hand in hand with the preservation of human dignity, and the fostering of good community relations.

Ideally, an officer would be patient and self-restrained, and yet firm enough to handle a situation.

**HATCHET:** How many cops are like this?

**JOHNSON:** Not enough.

**HATCHET:** How do you react when you are called a pig?

**JOHNSON:** I have never been called a pig by anyone who knows me. When people do call me a pig the insult isn't directed toward me personally, but to my uniform and to the establishment it represents. When I decided to become a police officer, I knew that I wouldn't be the most popular guy around. I don't lose a lot of sleep over being called a pig by someone who doesn't know me—because they don't know enough about me as a person to validly label me.

There are different definitions of the word "pig." To some people, a pig is anyone who wears blue and carries a badge. These people have been told that policemen are pigs and they accept this as truth because they don't have the ability to think for themselves. They depend on someone else to lead them around and tell them what is good and what is bad and form their opinions for them.

Other people classify "pigs" as fascist skull-cracking storm troopers with a marked propensity toward racism, bigotry, prejudice, ignorance, graft, and brutality.

**HATCHET:** Are there such people in the D.C. police force?

**JOHNSON:** I don't know any of these people but will not deny that they exist. In any organization of men there will be some undesirable characters. A pig's image is inherited by every other man in blue with a shield, and this

(See POLICE, p. 12)

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AN EGG IN THE HAND, is worth two on the forehead. Or at least that is how the sisters of Delta Gamma (above) felt at Saturday's Sigma Chi Derby Day. At the right, several participants of opposite sexes play "Bust the Ballon." photo by Resnikoff



Jews — from p. 1

## Russia & America Equated

Waskow then led the marchers up 16th St. towards the Soviet embassy to "remind them what the Russian revolution was all about."

Police, however, blocked the marchers at 16th and L, telling the marchers they would be arrested if they did not disperse.

The crowd carried copies of a letter addressed to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, which said in part:

"We come here to tell you that we seek an end to cultural and religious and national oppression of the Jewish people in the Soviet Union just as we

seek an end to racism and political repression in the U.S."

After the demonstrators had dispersed at 16th and L, Waskow was seen yelling at the police, "Are you Russian officers or American?"

One girl was arrested on charges of violating police line and disorderly conduct, after dancing with several friends on one corner.

At one point during the Seder in the Center, to the music of the Jefferson Airplane, a dozen people danced through the crowd, one of them naked.

This brought a rebuke from Seder participant and American U. student Ira Gelnick, who told the audience "I think some of have a difference Jewish upbringing. We have to elevate above that level."

Thurston — from p. 1

## 'Emphasis' Different

Miss Weiner defended her past record, alleging that "in three months as president of the dorm council, I couldn't get anything done without a council." She said that the dorm council wasn't organized until March, when it was too late to do any significant work.

Miss Weiner called for "improved conditions in all the dorms," and said that her actions will be based on her belief that "the University only listens to financial reasoning."

Turning to the controversy over food service, Miss Weiner admitted that "Slaters is a big problem." She said that she has been discussing the problem with YAF President and anti-Slaters leader Ed Grebow, and that she has "agreed to work

with him." The incumbent president charged that the only way to change the food situation is through "continued pressure on the University."

Miss Landers agreed with Miss Weiner that, concerning Miss Anderson's campaign platform, "it doesn't make any difference whether the dorm is coed in 1971 or not."

Lamenting that "there's just no interest" in the campaign, Miss Landers said that she differs with Miss Weiner "only on emphasis." She disputed Miss Weiner's statement that dorm funds should be spent on a new color TV, suggesting that the money could be better spent on such projects as "music in the cafeteria, field trips...or painting the dorm."

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## Grebow to Investigate Massacre Memorial Missing

by Eric Reinesz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE MADISON DORM Council has appointed a student committee to look into last week's theft of a newly installed plaque commemorating the "Madison Massacre" of TDA.

YAF President Ed Grebow was chosen to head up the committee to investigate what dorm officers labeled "an

affront to all the men in the dormitory."

Michael Marsh, a law student who was allegedly brutalized by police in the Madison Lobby on TDA, discovered the plaque was missing around noon last Monday.

The Campus Security Office says that Investigator Jack Conard is "exploring leads, sifting evidence, and will attempt to make some conclusions under advisement."

Following his discovery of the disappearance of the plaque, Marsh immediately notified acting dorm president Allan Kam, who in turn called in the Campus Police. Officer Richard Washington, who made the initial examination of the scene,

stated that the theft must have been "an inside job."

Many dorm residents expressed surprise that it had taken so long for the plaque to be stolen, since it was "a good souvenir item." The plaque, valued at nine dollars, had been dedicated only a week before the theft.

One dorm resident complained that the two screwholes left behind from the plaque are "an awful eyesore."

The Madison Hall Council, which has not yet established any leads, has begun to set up legal procedures to be followed in the event that the accused felon turns out to be a dorm resident.

### CAMP EQUINUNK

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## Cherry Bomb Issue Becomes Very Explosive

A RECENT WAVE of cherry bombings on campus has prompted campus Security Director Harry Geiglein to issue a statement blasting the use of the little explosives.

A cherry bomb set off in Welling Hall last week blew a 2" x 3" hole in a transom over a doorway, scattering splinters into an occupied room.

Geiglein warns that "the explosive force of a cherry bomb could result in loss of life or serious maiming," and that it is illegal to set them off in D.C. without a permit. He notes that the Campus Police are looking for the culprits in the series of incidents.

The statement emphasizes the Security Office's concern for the safety of students. "Aside from any consideration of the nuisance and disturbing aspects of 'noise makers' being sounded at night," Geiglein said, "I am concerned over the physical danger present in the discharge of such a device in proximity to some person."

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## Editorials

## It's What You Deserve

STUDENTS AT GW have gotten what they deserve in academic reform this year. They have contributed nothing and gained nothing.

Jim Swartz, chairman of the Interim Academic Council, has not provided any leadership at a time when leadership could have been instrumental in affecting change. But Swartz shares the blame for the stalemate in academic reform with the student body. Based on past performance, he was an undeserving candidate who was nevertheless easily re-elected without opposition. Furthermore, the students have taken no interest in what he has, or rather has not, been doing.

The Academic Council has met only four times; its other meetings have been cancelled by Swartz at the last minute for no apparent reason. It does not even have a constitution yet. The chairman has been inaccessible. After searching for three weeks, one council member who wanted to hand in his registration personally gave up looking for Swartz.

The Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, ratified by the Faculty Senate earlier this year calls for establishment of an academic council in each department. So does the election mandate of the student body which created the Interim Academic Council. But there has been very little effort by either faculty or students to set up such councils in those departments that do not yet have them.

In September Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton proposed major curriculum reforms which would have eliminated lower division requirements and established a "no major" major. Students are apparently indifferent to the proposals; they have not even attempted to define their positions or make their views known. The reforms have been "studied" all year by a committee which holds closed meetings.

Swartz has previously refused to answer Hatchet questions about his inaction, saying he is not responsible to the Hatchet. But he is responsible to the students, at least to the 642 who voted for him.

If students do not begin to show dissatisfaction with the paralysis of academic reform, we can only assume students have no interest in academic quality, in whether their parents' dollars are well spent. Then Swartz should devote full time to his debating; and we should forget about the idea of academic reform, leaving it up to the faculty, who will proceed at their own slow pace, exhibiting their own personal prejudices.

## Dope



SPRING TIME is traditionally a trial period for many people; not that they are on trial, but that they try new things. Have you tried anything new lately? Switched from alcohol to grass, hash, kief, gange, speed, opium or coke. That's your choice.

But when the man comes around and tells you about THE high, the man is no longer your friend. Most likely he works directly or indirectly for the Mafia: he is an evil dude who is after your money or your life.

Heroin. Smack. Skag. All the same, all can put the binds on you. When the government says that grass is bad, we know it's bullshit. But the government's one real brush with truth is facts on heroin. You've seen people high on dope. You've seen people who were a little freaked out on dope. But have you ever taken a close look at someone who is really strung out on hard drugs?

The grotesque picture above is of rotting flesh caused by dirty needles. That's one of the least unpleasant things that can happen to you from smack. Did you see the two guys they carried out of one of the neighborhood bars the other night? Seems they couldn't breathe.

Smoke dope if you want, but for your own sake, stay away from the hard stuff.

John Ray

## A Tradition is Overturned



I, for one, believe that a columnist should refrain from using the first person "I" as much as possible. However, there are those instances when it produces the best results. This article is one of those occasions.

I have listened for some time to those who bemoan the busing of children to and from school. Last Thursday I listened to a fellow student bemoan this un-American practice. I say un-American because listening to the outcry of this group one is led to believe that busing is a new practice introduced for the single purpose of achieving racial balances in white schools.

Recently, in Lamar, South Carolina, a school bus, used to transport black students to an all-white school, was overturned. Did this act occur simply to protest busing as a device -- indeed not. It was overturned, by a group of concerned citizens, because black children were being bused to what had been a lily white school. The busing of school children is not new in America, in fact, it should be considered an American tradition. I place the following experience of my own in evidence to support my assertion:

A few years ago when I was attending primary and secondary school, I was bused over sixty miles to and from school every day. For five years I was bused away from an all-white primary school to reach an all-black school. To attend a secondary school, my next door neighbor, a white anglo-saxon protestant, was also bused the same distance. Both of us traveled to the same city, each on a different bus, and to a different school. No one attempted to overturn our buses. We even had our community's upstanding white ladies and gentlemen to drive our buses. I find it strange that Governor Maddox sees busing in the 1970's as inhuman. The issue isn't really busing, the issue is the integration of lily white schools.

I am opposed to the busing of school children, but not for the same reason as those people, who now, in the 1970's find reason to bemoan it. I oppose the busing of children past a neighborhood school to other schools so that they may receive a standard education. Students, no matter where their school is located, should be able to attain the height of their abilities at that school.

I am opposed today, as I always have been, to busing black children into lily white neighborhoods to enable them to receive a standard education. As for racial balance, handpicking twenty or thirty intelligent black children and busing them to a white school to fulfill a racial quota (government required) is not achieving racial balance to me. It is nothing more than a perpetuation of what America has always been -- the easy answer society.

One of the major reasons for the differences between black and white schools should be clear to all. The various branches of government have never made a commitment to insure quality schools for blacks. In short, the bulk of the purse has always gone to the white schools. When a student enters the eighth grade and uses the same history book until he graduates, when there are no laboratories available, when almost everything required to make the educational process beneficial is missing, busing arises not out of the need for racial balance, but out of the need to correct past injustices committed by the governments of this country.

There has always been a great concern in America about protecting its traditions. Why are so many Americans opposed to this grand old tradition now? Where is the DAR? Suddenly, to those who always upheld tradition, this tradition has become subordinate to change. Why? Because what has long been an American tradition, often used to accomplish separation, is now being used, amongst other things, to accomplish what has never been an American tradition -- race integration.

## Letters to the Editor

## An Urban Cancer Comes to GW

The free community in this city has come a long way; we have a free clinic, a free university, a free high school, a community newspaper, and a community magazine. To say nothing of a flourishing drug trade. However, we are about to blow it all, for even in this community there are pigs. Pigs who push skag, who bastardize our culture and make slaves out of our brothers.

In our free community, we pride ourselves on the fact that brotherhood is just as natural as breathing, and yet we allow the pigs to come into our community and push their dope just as if it were weed, but it's not. Skag divides the people and destroys the trust that accompanies the brotherhood in our community.

We are engaged in a struggle for our lives. There can be no new culture unless there is territory which is liberated. We have already lost Dupont Circle and Georgetown is now under siege. Those who would rather run than fight have retreated to the haven of campus, and yet the enemy has already infiltrated here too.

There is no such thing as a friendly pusher. Anyone who offers to sell or even give skag to you might as well be offering a bomb with a lit fuse. Anyone who uses skag is a menace to your security. Skag just isn't where it's at.

We the students of GW must all be aware of the seriousness of the problem. The junkies aren't just at the Circle, or just on Wisconsin Ave., they are living among us, in and off campus. It is time to face up to the problem and attempt to solve it our way, instead of hoping that someone else will, because there is no one else. If you would rather have the pigs busting into your

rooms, constantly surveilling your dorms, don't do anything. If you would rather take your chances with some junkie ripping you off for his next fix, and not caring whether you live or die, then don't do anything. If you think that buying an extra lock for your door and not going out at night or walking the streets by yourself is the answer, then think again.

It's time to let the dope pigs know that GW is not the place to push their death styles. Make them feel uncomfortable when they come to the Center or your dorm. Let them know that they've over extended their bounds. If you know someone who is thinking of

experimenting with skag, make sure he gets the message that skag is a drag. If you know a junkie who is pushing skag to feed his habit, tell him he's a pig, and oppressor of the people, send him to the Blakman's Development Center for methadone, help make him a man once again. If you should ever run across one of the super pigs, those who sell it but are too smart to use it, spread the word among your friends. Remember this is our turf. We know who is in tight and who is not. Pigs don't operate in hostile territory.

(Name Withheld by Request)

## Going...

After reading B.D. Colen's latest venture into political analysis (April 20), I can only hope that he returns his journalistic expertise to examining "Playboy" for public hair.

To say that the Jews have "no valid moral claim to the land" is ridiculous. As for who has a "greater claim to Palestine," it is highly debatable whether to choose the Arabs, whose occupation resulted from a religious war of conquest; over the Jews, whose peoplehood arose in Judea and the Land of Israel. Mr. Colen completely ignores the fact that the Jews were the last people to maintain an independent, national entity in the land, and who were exiled only after three wars of national liberation against the Roman Empire. (How could they have ever hoped to win without the teachings of Mao, Che, and Uncle Ho?) Moreover to say that the Jews have not lived there for 2000 years is simply untrue. Jewish claims to the land are

based on continuous residence on the land, as well as religious tradition. Therefore, the Jewish claim is not only valid morally, but also historically and legally.

Mr. Colen then insinuates some type of dual loyalty of American Jews. Israel's supporters include not only Jews, but also Christians, blacks, radicals, and Third World peoples. To find any hypocrisy in a pro-Israel, and an anti-U.S. involvement in South-East Asia stand is grasping at ideological straws in order to fulfill a preconceived position.

As for anti-Semitism, the Jews of this generation have found that it must be fought along with all forms of racism and imperialism; for example, the struggle of Jews in Russia for freedom. Fear and apathy leads to the crematoria, not to liberation.

The struggle against Rome led to the heroic stand at Massada -- Massada shall not fall again!

J.J. Weiser



B.D. Colen

## Clouds of Smoke



It wasn't Woodstock, but it was the best rock festival this city has ever seen. Of course not only wasn't it Woodstock, it wasn't a demonstration, and it had very very little to do with the Ecological Crisis which, we are told, threatens to end our existence with a whimper rather than a bang.

Journalist I.F. Stone came right to the point Wednesday night when he told the spectators (not protestors, spectators) at the Washington Monument that they were participants in a great Roman Circus. "In the ancient world," Stone told the largely stoned crowd, "the emperors did it with bread and circuses. Tonight it's being done with rock music and polite speeches."

But Stone was anything but polite, warning his audience that they were the victims of one of history's greatest "snow jobs." In an hour and a half, the elderly radical warned, the entire continent of North America could be made devoid of life, and the crowd at the Monument was worrying about picking up garbage.

The crowd did indeed worry about the garbage, picking up after themselves, they left the Sylvan Theater cleaner than it has been after any other large gathering in recent memory. But what really happened on that grassy hillside. Did anybody in the crowd care about the problems they were theoretically protesting? Or were they just there to hear Phil Ochs, Claude Jones, Hog, Love Cry, Want, and The Chambers Brothers? Admittedly, those groups and individuals were well worth hearing. And the Earth Day celebration was well worth attending. Where else could you have gotten about 10 hours of medium to big name rock for the cost of picking up your garbage afterwards?

The only garbage produced on Earth Day was produced by the media, both print and electronic. All across the country, big papers and small played earth day for all it was worth, for much more than it was worth, in fact.

Earth Day was a fabrication of the Media and Industry. On the front page of the Times, the Post, The Washington Daily News, and many other papers here and in other cities, we were bombarded with features about this wonderful new form of protest. And on the inside pages of the same papers we were treated to full page ads by beer companies and other giants of Industry telling us just what they're doing to extricate man from his ecological crisis. After all, think of what a boon to mankind a self-destruct beer can would be. Give us time, the polluters cried plaintively, and we will clean our own houses.

The polluters needn't have made their pleas. For aside from the much needed crusades of a handful of ecological zealots, no one is going to force industry to clean itself up. Not the government, not the people, and certainly not industry itself.

Dope propelled Rock Festivals can be a lot of fun. But next time one is held in Washington, it's to be hoped its promoters will call it Grass Day, not Earth Day, thereby avoiding turning a serious cause and problem into a fun-filled carnival.

## Profs Liberal on Society, Conservative About Campus

"Ten degrees to the left of center in good times. Ten degrees to the right of center if it affects them personally." Phil Ochs, on liberals.

WASHINGTON-(CPS)-Most faculty members are liberals on off campus issues, but conservatives on matters that relate to their own positions, according to a study of 60,000 faculty members conducted by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The study, as reported by the Chronicle of Higher Education, shows that while a majority of the faculty members favor either immediate withdrawal or a coalition government in Vietnam, they take a very hard line when it comes to student demonstrations.

Not only do they disapprove of disrupters, with 76.1% agreeing strongly or with reservations that "students who disrupt the functioning of a college campus should be expelled or suspended," that "most campus demonstrations are created by far left groups trying to cause trouble." Ronald Reagan couldn't have said it better.

The study is currently being analyzed by Professors Seymour Lipset, Martin Trow, and Everett Ladd.

The American professoriate, said Ladd, "looks much more liberal than the general population or than other professional groups on national and international considerations. But when you shift to questions of campus demonstrations on educational change, where they are directly involved, you find a very marked shift in orientation."

"There is a striking and clear shift toward a more conservative

attitude where the faculty's self interest is involved," he said.

82% of those responding to the survey were male, and 94.4% were white. 1.4% were black, and 1.7% were orientals.

By rank, full professors comprised 26.9% of the total; associate professors 22.1%; assistant professors 28.8%; and instructors 13.8%.

Results show that most faculty members are unsympathetic to changes in the university which have been proposed in recent years.

By discipline, faculty members in humanities and social sciences appear to be more liberal than those in the sciences.

Over 30% of professors in sociology, anthropology, social

work, and English support immediate Vietnam withdrawal, while less than 10% of the professors in Business, Home Economics, Physical Education, and Agriculture think we should pull out now.

Professors in the humanities and social sciences are also more likely to approve of "the emergence of radical student activism in recent years."

Some other results:

Over 44% of the faculty agree that "undergraduates known to use marijuana regularly should be suspended or dismissed."

The majority disagreed either strongly (48.3%) or with reservations (29.3%) that "undergraduate education would be improved if all courses were elective."

Bill Pearl

## UNknown To Nixon



For those who may have forgotten, there is an anachronism in New York City called the United Nations. The American Ambassador to this organization is Charles Yost, a man whose domestic and international renown is commensurate with the importance the Nixon Administration is placing on an institution which might yet be "our last best hope in a world where the instruments of war far outpace the instruments of peace". That the Nixon Administration is not moving to initiate reform and to strengthen the United Nations must be counted as an incredible failure to grasp the lessons of the past.

The moulding of a world of peace—enduring peace—will not come from Mr. Nixon's reversion to a nineteenth century Bismarkian balance of power; he is no Bismark. Nor will peace come from Mr. Nixon's successful manipulation of the American people into supporting our present painful war to prevent future wars. Nor will it come from the acceptance of the status quo of United Nations power and institutions as they exist today. Peace will come from the realization by all nations that the tool of war will not serve their interests to achieve political and economic goals in the community of nations.

Such a realization can only come through a continuing re-evaluation of our peace-keeping machinery. If the United Nations is to have a meaningful impact on the maintenance of world peace, then it will have to develop institutions to handle the problems of this decade, including Vietnam brands of ideological conflict. When the great powers realize that a strengthened United Nations peace keeping machinery is in their interests, then such reform will be quite possible.

We are moving rapidly toward the age of the post industrial society. In such an age, economists tell us, men will no longer be confronted with the building of nations but with the difficulty of coping with what has been built. Never has the need for international cooperation been so great as it will be as men attempt to reclaim their poisoned environments, to re-build their crumbling cities, and to cope with the age old problem of human decadence under prolonged prosperity. Never has the time been more appropriate for nations to turn inward to the problems of their people, while investing the sovereign prerogative in international relations to an international organization. Before the United Nations can cope with such a future role it will have to be reformed.

One reform with considerable merit is the regionalization of the United Nations. As proposed by former Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson, it would call for the splitting of the General Assembly into regional bodies...one for the Western Hemisphere, one for Europe, one for Africa and one for Asia. Such regional bodies would reflect the changing power balances as the world moves from the bi-polar condition of the post war era into the multi-polar condition of the 1970s.

An innovation such as the Pearson plan is quite feasible and only lacks the imagination, forceful leadership in the United Nations necessary to implement it. Twice in this century the world has become embroiled in massive armed conflict because the instruments of war far outpaced the instruments of peace. To build anti-ballistic missile systems, test nuclear weapons and construct MIRVS, as we neglect our one instrument of peace, the United Nations, is not only an abdication of the responsibilities of a great nation, but also an invitation to world war three.

Unfortunately, the attitude of the Nixon Administration toward the United Nations has been one of benign neglect, of passive acceptance rather than creative doubt, of false optimism rather than realistic pessimism. The helplessness of the United Nations in Vietnam, in the Middle East, in Biafra, communicates a most serious message to all who are concerned with world peace. It is a pessimistic message, but one filled with the opportunity to act swiftly in our own behalf.

## More Letters

### Going...

Having a few minutes free, it occurred to me that they might be well spent refuting a particularly inane bit of mental masturbation authored by B.D. Colen in the April 20 issue of the Hatchet. Giving him the benefit of the doubt and, assuming that he spelled his name correctly, I can find nothing to disagree with until I come to the first paragraph.

In this paragraph the author states that Israel is oppressing the refugees of the Middle East. It is indicative of his misguided humanitarianism that his concern for these refugees so far exceeds that of the other Arab nations. Since 1948, Israel, with a population of about three million and a country eighteen miles wide at its widest point and six hundred miles long at its longest point, has absorbed over one million refugees. The Arab states, with over twenty times Israel's population and at least fifty times its land mass, have absorbed virtually no Palestinian refugees. Instead, they have chosen to allow them to rot, fester, and hate while subsisting on U.N. handouts for twenty two years. The Arabs have obviously felt that these refugees, like the starving Biafrans, were far too valuable a propaganda tool to be considered as human beings. After the U.N. vote, with the United States and Russia voting in the affirmative, ratified Israel's existence as a state, the

Arabs living in Palestine were given a clear choice. They were told that they could remain and keep their homes and farms and encouraged to do so, on the condition that they remained neutral and took no part in the impending conflict. Those that accepted this condition are living in Israel today.

The author mentions the Balfour Declaration as if it never meant anything. The British gave Israel to the Jews in almost the same manner that they gave independence to the United States, that France gave Algeria to the Algerians, and that France gave independence to the South Vietnamese.

The comparison of Israel with Vietnam conveniently overlooks some minor points of difference. America has sold, for cash, fifty planes to Israel. America has lost approximately thirteen hundred planes over North and South Vietnam. America has agreed to send one hundred million dollars a year in foreign aid to Israel. America has so far spent about one hundred billion dollars and fifty thousand lives in Vietnam.

In conclusion, the author suggests that I may be putting myself in danger of anti-semitism by expressing opinions such as those above. I can only reply that my address is listed in the GW directory, and that I am available at any time and any place for any kind of meaningful dialogue on the subject.

Richard I. Marcus  
GW Law

### Gone...

In response to Mr. Sharif, Mr. Colen, and Mr. Shadid:

(1) Walid Sharif claims that he wants a secular democratic state in Palestine. His dream is similar to that of the Palestinians with one small exception. The Palestinians want a secular state, but a secular state with no Jews. The official Al Fatah Covenant of 1968 (article 7) states that all Jews who were not living in Palestine prior to the "Zionist Invasion" (1917) must leave the Middle East. This means that any Jew living in Israel under age 65 will be expelled from this democratic secular state.

(2) Mr. Colen can't understand how the Zionist students that wear "Israel Must Live Buttons" can support Israel while denouncing U.S. foreign policy in S.E. Asia. As one of these students, I support liberation of oppressed people—including Jews. I see Israel as the haven for my oppressed brothers living in the Soviet Union and in the Arab States. However, I must admit that I lose interest in the "Palestinian Cause" when the Palestinian leaders pledge to push Tel Aviv into the sea.

(3) Before Mr. Shadid talks about Israelis killing "armless peasants," may I remind him that the great Arab leader, al-Haj Mohammed Aim al Hussein, The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, is considered by many scholars to be the inventor of the word GENOCIDE.

Charles Baltman



# Arts and Entertainment



On Our Stage Tonight

## Theatre Festival Opens

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE THEATRE FESTIVAL opens today for a two-week stand at the Ford's and University Center Theatres. A ticket office is open on the first floor of the Center, where GW students may purchase all tickets for half normal price.

In its second year of existence, the Festival has brought what it considers to be the ten outstanding college dramatic productions of the year to Washington. Four of the ten plays are originals, which have not previously had major productions.

In order of presentation, a brief description of the ten plays follows:

"THE SOUND OF BREAD BREAKING," (GW) is a play which uses music and audience interaction to describe the early events in the life of Mohandis Gandhi which led to the development of his philosophy and the beginning of the militant, non-violent movement that liberated India. The play is presented by Lea College, Minnesota, and was written and directed by Kenneth Regenbaum of the faculty. April 27-28.

"A GAP IN GENERATIONS," (Ford's) is not only played by the Los Angeles City College Theatre Company but written by them as well. The play evolved from the company's study of "commedia

del l'arte," the Italian Renaissance comedy style performed by strolling player companies. April 28-29.

"THE BIRTHDAY PARTY," (Ford's) by Harold Pinter, is described as a "comedy of menace that centers around a birthday party for a young dropout in a Brighton boarding house." Pinter is recognized as one of the important innovators in contemporary theatre. This production is staged by Ohio University. May 1-2.

"PEER GYNT," (GW) as performed by Hanover College, Indiana, employs a new translation of the Ibsen classic. The 19 member cast plays over 50 roles. May 2-3.

"CELEBRATION," (Ford's) represents the Festival's first musical. Written by "Fantastiks" authors Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the play "puts the emphasis on the actor...rather than on impersonal theatre machinery," according to director Burt Peachy. It is presented by Los Angeles Harbor College. May 4-5.

"THE ROYAL HUNT OF THE SUN," (GW) performed by Georgetown University, is a philosophical adventure tale of Pizarro's conquest of Peru as seen through the eyes of a young boy. It pits the Christianity of the Spaniards against the tribal religion of the Incas. May 5-6.

"THE GHOST SONATA," (Ford's) by August Strindberg, has had great influence on contemporary writing for the theatre. It deals with the conflict between an 80 year-old retired businessman vampire and a life-giving student. It is performed by Dartmouth College, New Hampshire. May 7-8.

"A RAISIN IN THE SUN," (GW) is Lorraine Hansbury's drama about three generations of a black family living in a Chicago apartment. Mama Younger is a widowed matriarch who fights to keep her brood together and find a better life for them outside the ghetto. This play will represent Grambling College, Louisiana. May 8-9.

"THE UNFINISHED SONG," (Ford's) subtitled "Reflections



THE AMERICAN COLLEGE THEATRE FESTIVAL opens tonight at GW with Lea College's "The Sound of Bread Breaking," (left) and tomorrow night at Ford's Theatre with Los Angeles City College's "A Gap in Generations" (right).

in Black Voices," was conceived and directed by Glenda Dickerson of the Howard University Theatre faculty. The first act is a collection of poetry from all parts of Africa. The second concentrates on the ever-growing number of black poets sensitive to the black man in this country. May 9-10.

"RITES II," (GW) was conceived and directed for Boston University by Joseph Gifford. Utilizing mime, music and the ritual elements of the theatre, the play has been compared to the works of Grotowski. May 11-12.

Each show will play at 7:30 p.m. the first day of its run and at 2 and 7:30 p.m. the second day. The American College Theatre Festival is a joint venture of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Smithsonian Institution, the American Educational Theatre Association and the American National Theatre and Academy. It is sponsored by American Airlines.

(This article was written by Mark Olshaker with information supplied by the American College Theatre Festival.)

## Loussier Interprets Bach With Jazz

by Paul Reisler  
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE JACQUES LOUSSIER TRIO performed their unique jazz-oriented interpretations of the music of J.S. Bach at Lisner Auditorium yesterday.

As the title of their first five albums intimates ("Jacques Loussier Trio/Play Bach," Vol. 1-5) they use the compositions of the master as a musical foundation. For the most part, their style relies upon improvisation on Bach's instrumental works -- at times performing transcriptions of the original material and at other times taking off into free fantasies with only a vague motivic relationship with their origins.

Loussier's trio consisting of himself on piano, Christian Garros on drums, and Pierre Michelot on bass, provides effective orchestration of the music. The bass and drums provide harmonic and rhythmic foundations for the free-flowing improvisations of Loussier, while at other times providing interesting counterpoints to the keyboard. Garros' drumming lends unusual rhythmic variety which sometimes extends into polyrhythmic sections -- breaking up the traditional sixteenth-note "rat-ta-tat" of the music.

Those who feel that the instrumentation fails to keep with the spirit of the original have only to look at the words of J.J. Peloquin (who?) -- "Anyone who arranges for flute, cembalo obligato, and viola de gamba should expect no more, or no less, for that matter."

Improvisational techniques have a definite historical precedent in instrumental music up through the time of Beethoven. Baroque literature contains numerous examples of improvisatory pieces such as 'cattas, fantasias, and preludes. The old man himself employed these forms quite extensively -- generally pairing them with stricter structures such as the fugue or the earlier ricercare.

Recently many musicians have drawn from Bach as a source of their music. The most notable of these include Loussier as well as Walter Carlos with his electronic synthesizer attempts, the "Swingle Singers," "The New York R&R Ensemble" and the "New York Electric String Ensemble." Loussier's interpretations are perhaps the most interesting and creative of this group -- lending the beauty, structure, and balance of Bach to the freer jazz spirit.

## Spring Weekend

SPRING WEEKEND this year will have an English theme, the Program Board recently announced.

Beginning the weekend festivities is the Spring Concert in Lisner Auditorium this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Singer Joe Cocker heads the program, along with "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" (part of the theme) and Hamilton Fall. Tickets for the concert are already sold-out.

At 2 p.m. on Friday, noted psychologist Erich Fromm speaks at Lisner. This event is free.

As part of the Program Board's film series, "The Fox" will be screened in the Center Ballroom at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The Program Board assures us that the highlight of the evening will be "Victoria's Gambling Casino" in the Center Ballroom at 10 p.m. All manner of gaming devices will be featured, as well as a live band and an English pub on the terrace. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 2 a.m.

Saturday's activities will begin with a Road Rally starting from the parking lot at 23rd and I Sts. at 11 a.m. There will be one boy and one girl to a car and an entrance fee of \$1 will be charged. The prize will be a free dinner for two (where?) in addition to a trophy.

A "Tom Jones Dinner" will be served behind the library at 7 p.m. Saturday, at which point guess which movie will be shown.

Most exciting about Spring Weekend is the fact that all costs involved will be minimal. The Program Board Budget will cover all major expenses.



## Entertaining 'Courage!' Lacks Definite Direction

by Cary Engleberg

LAST WEEKEND'S Experimental Theater offering was an entertaining revue of comedy sketches from the career of the late Bert Lahr, recreated and directed by Speech and Drama major Fredric Berg. The production, titled "Courage!" featured cuttings from the familiar Lahr roles such as "The Wizard of Oz's" Cowardly Lion and Estragon in Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" as well as reconstructions of unwritten burlesque sketches from Lahr's early career.

As entertaining as the material was, the production as a whole suffered from a lack of definite direction. There was apparently some uncertainty on the part of director-creator Berg, as to what exactly the subject of "Courage!" should be. At times, it appeared as though the show were trying to recreate the effect of Lahr, as a personality, on stage. Certainly a cast of college actors should not be expected to do this successfully owing to the uniqueness of the late comedian's talent.

On the other hand, the purpose of the revue could have been to create a feeling for the Theatre in which Bert Lahr matured. In this sense, "Courage!" could have been an historical look at the comedy developing on the American stage, using Lahr's material without making Lahr himself the essential subject.

Unfortunately Berg did not commit himself totally to this purpose either. The direction falls short of elucidating the various styles of American Comedy; the zany humor of the burlesque stage is not distinguished from the absurdity of "Godot" or the fantasy of "Oz." But apart from the direction, the necessary means for recreating a vivid feeling of "Bert Lahr's Theater" are much too costly for a production of this kind.

The costumes, the sets, of each theatrical era are essential in the reproduction of that era. However, the Experimental Theater program could never finance the endeavor. Perhaps the slides and music could have been used to fill this production void.

The acting in "Courage!" was undisciplined, but had energy to spare. Most noteworthy was the delicate mixture of subtlety and raucousness in Susan Brown's portrayal of the bedraggled housewife in "Hostility." It was unquestionably the most confident performance and the only one which reflected a developed sense of timing and pace which, I suspect, is due to a good bit of acting experience. Peter Shuman's Marx Brothers portrayal of Sharkey in the "New Teacher" was probably the only performance which attempted to truly characterize the burlesque style.

Also notable were the various performances of Lenny Wolpe, Mitchell Klevan, and the debut of the Hatchet's one-and-only Arts and Entertainment editor, Mark Olshaker. These three are new to GW's stage this year, and should be valuable assets to future productions.

"Courage!" looks like an excellent vehicle for a cast and for a director. And even though I believe this production may have fallen short of its full potential, my advice to Berg is to hang on to it -- experiment with it.

Mr. Engleberg is a senior pre-med student. At GW, he has written music for the University Players' productions of "A Thurbur Carnival," "As You Like It," and "Do You Know Where Your Children Are?" for which he also co-authored the script. In addition, he has acted in several University productions.

### 'Kenyon Review' Folds

THE "KENYON REVIEW," most prestigious of the "little literary magazines," is folding after 31 years for financial reasons.

The "Review" was founded by poet-critic John Crowe Ransom, who edited it until 1959. Over the years, the magazine has been a starting point for writers such as Robert Penn Warren and Boris Pasternak.

## Bookstore Committee Leaves Like a Lamb

by Dick Beer  
Asst News Editor

THE AD HOC Bookstore Committee recommended to University President Lloyd H. Elliott that no major changes be made in the bookstore's operations or relations with the University at the group's final meeting on Thursday.

The committee, formed late in 1967 after a rash of complaints about the store, will go out of existence as soon as Elliott formally receives its recommendations.

Their report urged Elliott to retain both "University ownership and management of the bookstore" and the 5% student discount on texts "at least through June 30, 1971."

However, the committee recommended that, starting this July 1, the bookstore be required to start operating "as if it were an independent, commercial, retail outlet with cost accounting and efficient management" with a budget "tailored to a sales target" and "a profit goal."

Any bookstore profits, the report continued, should "be applied to the reduction of the deficit," which they put at \$68,000 for fiscal 1969. Presently, this loss is compensated for by the University budget and reflected, in part, in tuition increases.

Further recommendations were that a standing bookstore committee take the place of the Ad Hoc Committee, "that traffic in used books be increased" and

that the "widest distribution possible be made" of the report.

In recommending that the bookstore stay under University management, the report stated that "the bookstore should have completed a full fiscal year in the University Center -- in other words, that the bookstore should have been operated under optimum conditions for a reasonable time -- before a well-founded recommendation can be made in this matter."

The report said the present profit margin in text-book sales "is so narrow that a college store can, in general, realize a profit only by selling enough merchandise with a wider margin."

Sales of such general merchandise, according to the report, should not be increased to the point where they compromise "the requirements of the ever expanding book department" or jeopardize "independent firms of the area."

After the report was approved, student member Joan-Ellen Marci moved that the committee urge the University Business Office to retain departing bookstore manager David Spicer "if a qualified replacement cannot be found."

The motion was rejected after committee chairman James King pointed out that the committee had already fulfilled its delegated responsibility in the matter by appointing an interview panel to screen applicants for the job.

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# Tennis Team Downs Lions; Abrons, Geier Lead Buff

by Craig Zuckerman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

IT WASN'T exactly an easy victory for the GW tennis team Saturday, but Coach Kelley's netmen pulled out a 5½-3½ win in the doubles round against Penn State.

After coming out of the singles matches at three all, doubles teams of Phil Jones and Mark Geier, and Sandy Schwartz and Bert Abrons edged out victories to give the Colonials their second big win last week. The half scores came when the third doubles match had to be called off in the middle as the growing darkness made it impossible to see.

The match ran on to darkness because of its grotesque length which was 5½ hours. Because GW doesn't have their own courts, part of Coach Kelley's job is to range public courts for the practices and matches.

Sometimes that takes time, as it did Saturday. Kelley was forced to continually shuffle matches to available courts.

As Kelley explained, "This just proves that you can't have big time tennis and not have your own courts. First of all, good teams won't put up with this kind of thing, and secondly, you can't ask people to come out here and then sit for 5½ hours."

The singles matches turned out like this: Phil Jones lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Bert Abrons then romped 6-4, 6-2 and Mark Geier triumphed 6-3 and 6-4. Sandy

Schwartz beat his opponent 6-3, 6-3, and then Jan Sickler lost 6-2, 6-0, and Victor Kit lost 6-2, 6-3.

All in all it was a big week for the Tennis team. Explained Kelley, "We beat two powerful teams this week in Georgetown and Penn State. These were two of our toughest teams."

This week the team travels to Davidson, North Carolina for the Southern Conference tournament.

## Baird Picks Colonials

BILL BAIRD, a 6-foot-8 center, has become the second high school senior to sign a basketball grant in aid with GW. The native of Grand Blanc, Michigan, joins guard Tom Rosepink from Pittsburgh, who had previously signed with the Colonials.

During the past season, Baird averaged 18.5 points per game and captured 13 rebounds per game. Co-captain of his team during his senior year, Baird was twice accorded all-conference honors.

Coach Slone commented, "Bill is an outstanding college prospect and an excellent student. I'm looking forward to working with him during his career at GW." Baird plans to major in pre-med.



THE GW BOWLING CLUB completed a successful season by losing to eastern power, West Point.  
photo by Resnikoff

## Crew Comes In Fourth

by Al Nadel

GW'S STILL improving varsity 8-oared crew paced fourth, in a field of six, in Saturday's Kerr Cup Regatta. The regatta was rowed on Philadelphia's Schuylkill River.

Trinity College of Connecticut won the race in 6:25. This is indicative of the strong headwind and rough water all of the crews faced. The order of finish behind Trinity was: U. of Mass, Drexel, the host, GW, Ithaca, and St. John's.

The GW crew got off to a poor start. Because of the poor start and strong headwind, the shell had problems "setting up the keel." For the first 30 strokes, the shell rocked back and forth.

As the keel problems continued, Trinity and U Mass jumped out to a first 560 meter lead on the 2000 meter course. During the planned mid-race sprint, the GW stroke speed didn't increase as hoped, but stayed near the 35 strokes per

minute rate of the rest of the race.

Some ground was lost to Drexel and Ithaca on the turn, due to being in the outside lane. During the last quarter sprint however, GW gained or "walked" on both Ithaca and Drexel.

Part of the reason for the fourth place finish, was that they were still recovering from early season problems. Sicknesses and the loss of an oarsman for academic reasons, had an effect.

GW's newly formed freshmen 4-oared shell came in third behind Howard and Georgetown, Saturday. The Potomac River race was the first for the crew of Charlie Szelner (bow), Dennis Adelson (2), Frank Atwood (3), George Ibars (stroke) and cox Andy Lopez.

On Saturday, the GW crew will race in the area championships. Georgetown, Rollings, St. Joe's and Marietta are expected to take part in the race on the Potomac.

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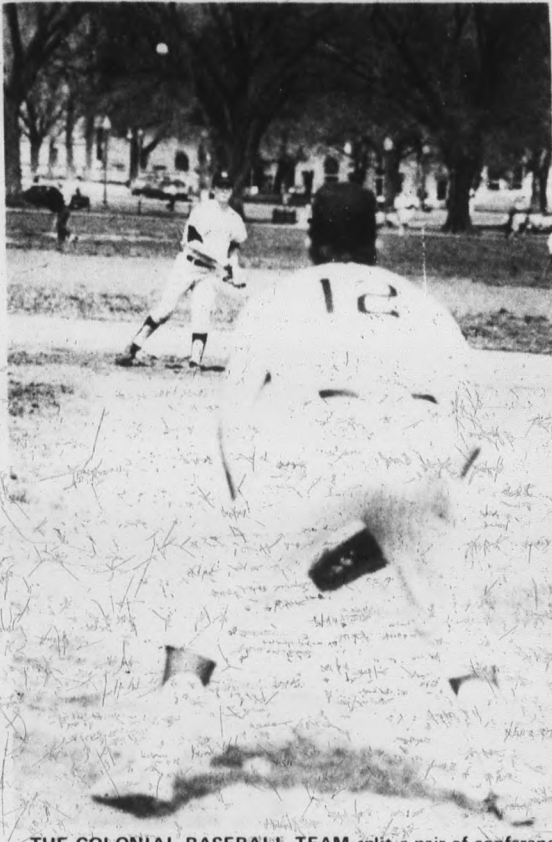
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## Baughman Strikes Out 14

# Colonials Split Two Conference Games



THE COLONIAL BASEBALL TEAM split a pair of conference games this past weekend. Wednesday's doubleheader against William and Mary is crucial to their conference hopes. photo by Hyams

by Jerry Cooper  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW RUNNERS CROSSED home plate only three times this weekend, yet still managed to win one of their two games. Due to the scarcity of runs, it was the pitching which highlighted the weekend.

On Saturday, against the Citadel, Dick Baughman struck out 14 men while not handing out any free passes as he led GW to a 3-2 victory. He fanned at least one man in every inning.

Both teams scored in the second inning. In the top half Citadel scored with two away as a Ron Sanders triple followed on the heels of a Johnny Bledsoe double.

The home half of the inning was Hank Bunnell. He tripped and then scored when Allen, the Citadel hurler, balked.

GW scored the winning runs in the fourth inning. Sam Perlozzo doubled and Eric Spink drew a walk. Both men advanced as they executed a double shift. Cliff Brown drove them both home with a single. Unfortunately, the Colonials did

not score again during the weekend.

Citadel got their final run in the seventh. Bledsoe reached second on a throwing error by Perlozzo and scored on Ron Sanders' second run-producing hit, this one a single.

Yesterday, despite a fine pitching effort by Bunnell, GW lost to a strong East Carolina squad. Ron Hastings pitched a four-hit shutout and won the game 2-0. Both runs were tainted.

In the fifth, Carolina scored. Brian MacNeely walked and stole second as the base was covered late. Ron Taylor singled to left and MacNeely had to hold third as he tripped making the turn.

Taylor attempted to steal second, but stopped when he saw that he would be out. However, shortstop Bob Dennis hesitated about throwing home to get MacNeely who had broken late. The hesitation allowed MacNeely to score and

Taylor reached second safely when Ritter dropped the ball following a rundown. No further damage resulted.

The other run scored in the ninth as Hastings walked and reached scoring position on a wild pitch. Two outs later he scored on a single by Stanly Sneed.

Another run was cut off in the seventh. After catching a long fly with one out and men on second and third, right fielder Bill Collins made a perfect throw to catcher Eric Spink who made a fine tag, to complete the couple play.

GW's best scoring opportunity came in the eighth with two outs. They loaded the bases with a single by Dennis, his second, and walks to Baughman and Perlozzo. The rally ended when Spink fouled out.

GW is now 6-4 in the conference and 1½ games behind division leader William and Mary.

## SPORTS

### Coming Events

Tuesday -- baseball, Maryland (home)  
Wednesday -- baseball, William and Mary (2 at home). Golf, Southern Conference Tournament at Pinehurst, N.C. (Continues Thursday).  
Thursday -- Tennis, Southern Conference Tournament at Davidson. (Continues through Saturday).  
Saturday -- baseball (2) at VMI, Crew, area championships (home).  
Sunday -- baseball, at Virginia.  
Home matches are played at the west Ellipse (baseball) and the Thompson Boat Arena (crew).

## Buff Down Philly, 14-8; Metz, Coates Star for GW

by Rick Wood

THE GW RUGBY Football Club defeated an old nemesis Saturday, as they downed the Philadelphia Rugby Club, 14-8, in a match played in Fairmount Park in Philadelphia.

The GW rugger's roared off to a quick early lead and matched later scores with Philly to gain the victory.

GW's matchless inside center, former GW football star Tom Metz, took a short pass after Philly's opening kickoff, then dodged and weaved his way through most of the opposing side with hardly a hand being laid on him.

He made a beautiful cutback into the middle of the field to beat the Philadelphia fullback to cap a brilliant 65 year run with GW's first try. A few moments later, GW's forwards gained possession from a loose ruck near the Philly goal.

Wing three quarters Bob Edwards, a GW campus policeman, benefitting from quick passes from fly half Tony Coates and Metz, turned the

corner and touched the ball down for GW's next score.

The Colonials missed both conversion attempts and the score remained at 6-0 through the remainder of a hard fought first half.

At the beginning of the second half, Philly scored a 5 point goal to bring them within one point of GW. But two scores by Coates, a professor in GW's geology department, ended the threat and ensured GW's victory.

The first came on a quick run to the short side of the field following a set scrum. Law student Tom Frome made good

on the kick making the score 11-5.

The next score came on another short side run by Coates which made the final score for GW. Philly made one more try late in the game to close the scoring.

GW's Barbarians edged Philly's second side 3-0 in a hard fought battle, while the Savages lost another close battle 3-0.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS has been rescheduled for today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Haines Point.



photo by Dungan

THE SOCCER TEAM in Saturday action.

### Cousy To Speak At Buff Dinner

BOB COUSY will be the principal speaker at the 12th annual Colonials Inc. Sports Dinner. This event will be held on Tuesday, May 5, beginning at 6:45 p.m. and will be held in the new University Center.

Walt Szczerbiak will receive the award as basketball player of the year. Similar awards will be given to athletes in seven other sports.

Reservations can be made by calling Marv Ickow in the GW Alumni Office, 676-6435. The cost of admission is \$7.50 per person.

## Bowling Team Takes DC Conference Title

by Martin Wolf  
Sports Editor

AFTER MANY continuous setbacks during the year, GW finally has a second championship team. The GW bowling club finished the season with a 9-1 record, giving them sole possession of first place in the DC Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

Only a team from American University prevented the Colonials from posting a perfect league record. GW edged out Maryland, which finished close behind with an 8-2 mark. Last year, the Colonials' first, Maryland edged the Buff in a playoff. Both had tied during the season.

GW got off to a quick start by downing Gallaudet, Montgomery and DC Teachers College in quick succession. The first tight match saw the Colonials downing the Hoyas 5-4.

Wins followed, as Maryland and Gallaudet fell by 6-3 scores. American then handed GW its only setback in a close 5-4 contest. The regular campaign was concluded with wins over Montgomery, Maryland, and DC Teachers. (9-0).

The year was completed on a less happy note Saturday, as GW lost to West Point 10-2, in a

match played in the University Center.

Ranked second in the east, Army quickly pushed ahead, winning three of four doubles matches. Army subsequently won all but one singles match. Bob Dentz (singles) and the team of Jeff Schriver and Norm Vine were the only winners for GW.

Schriver was high for the season, with a 181 average. Close behind was Robert Lee, averaging 178. Ed Finch and Stu Smith averaged 173 and 168, respectively.

### Colonial Soccer Team Victorious

The GW soccer team downed Club 35 by a score of three to two on Saturday. For the Colonials, who have been practicing the past two Saturdays, this was an opportunity to play as a team, for the only time this spring.

Their opponents were mostly men of thirty or over, who have been playing soccer for years and are excellent ball handlers.

Teamwork was responsible for the GW win. The players passed the ball around and showed a team spirit that was often missing this past season.



# On Taking Dope and Lives From Here Friday

image does more to inhibit effective law enforcement by destroying community relations and support than any other single factor.

**HATCHET:** What do you consider to be the most common problem in D.C.?

**JOHNSON:** The hard-core area is the inner city, which is overcrowded with poor, oppressed black people who are stuck in the ghetto and can't break out. In this environment, criminal behavior is the norm. This ghetto culture breeds crime.

Narcotics are responsible for a large portion of the crimes in Washington. I don't mean the hallucinatory drugs such as grass or LSD, but cocaine, morphine, and more commonly, heroine. The narcotics squad recently did a survey in which they obtained urine samples, on a voluntary basis, of arrested persons. About one third of these people showed a positive reaction.

I came in contact with a twenty-one year old girl who had been arrested for grand larceny. She needed 100 capsules per day to support her habit. At the going price of \$1.50 per capsule this means that she paid \$150 daily for drugs. Now stolen merchandise can be resold at one-half price, usually much less. If she was lucky, she got half of the retail price for her stolen articles — and was forced to steal \$300 worth every day. I don't know how many similar cases we have in Washington, but I would venture to say they number in the thousands.

**HATCHET:** What is your personal opinion concerning the use of marijuana?

**JOHNSON:** I have never busted anyone for smoking marijuana, I have arrested people

for selling it. I equate grass with alcohol; it does no harm if used in moderation, but can be harmful if used in excess. The idea that grass is a stepping-stone to hard narcotics is fading away. It is now thought that the user's environment will determine whether or not he will go on to the addictive drugs. Unfortunately, lawmakers don't share my views.

**HATCHET:** If the situation arises, would you kill another man?

**JOHNSON:** There is no question about it. Human life is a sacred thing, but there are times when it must be taken — if a policeman doesn't kill when necessary, it may, and usually does result, in the death or serious injury of himself or others.

There are guidelines set by the department for the use of the service revolver, but only the man with the revolver in his hand can decide whether it is morally right.

**HATCHET:** What do you consider to be the best position for you on the force?

**JOHNSON:** At present, I think that the best job for me would be with an "old-clothes"

unit. These guys dress in street clothes — usually gruffy looking — and wander around their area on foot or drive their personal cars.

The reason that I think that I would be more effective in the "old-clothes" capacity is simple — I just don't look like a cop. When I make an off-duty arrest, I usually have to fight the person I am arresting all the way to the station because he doesn't believe that I'm a police officer...even though I've shown him my shield.

**HATCHET:** What are your off-duty responsibilities and do they inhibit you in your free time?

**JOHNSON:** According to the Police Manual, police officers are held to be always on duty, although temporarily relieved from the routine performance of it. We are required to carry our badges and revolvers whenever we are in the District.

Carrying a revolver inhibits my social life somewhat. It is necessary to wear an outer garment year-round to conceal it — and it is awkward to explain when I'm dancing with a girl at a mixer why I am wearing a gun...

**ERICH FROMM, FAMED** psychologist, philosopher and author, is to appear at Lisner Auditorium on Friday, May 1, at 2:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Program Board as part of the Spring Weekend activities, Dr. Fromm's topic will be "Radicalism in America."

Fromm gained wide popularity among American youth with his book, "The Art of Loving," a short work dealing with love as an art that, like any other structured creative process, requires discipline, faith, and concentration.

Martin Roudabush, presently serving as Physical Plant Administrator, will become Resident Engineer and responsible for construction management. Roudabush held the positions of Supervisor of Maintenance and Chief Engineer at the GW Hospital before joining the University staff as Plant Engineer in 1957.

Boyd Russell, Owner's Representative and Project Engineer in the Physical Plant Department for three and a half years, will transfer with Roudabush to the new unit.

Clarence Walter, an associate in the Business Office, has been appointed Planning Coordinator. Walter will assist in planning for and managing University property, in addition to his present duties of preparing space reports and inventories.

Robert Burch of the engineering consulting firm of Frederic R. Harris has been appointed Physical Administrator to replace Roudabush.

## Posts Shuffled

**GW VICE PRESIDENT** and Treasurer Henry Herzog has announced the creation of a new administrative unit to deal with University "plant planning and construction," consisting of a Resident Engineer, a Planning Coordinator and a supporting staff member.

The formation of the unit is required by the projected increase in new construction, according to Herzog. A new Medical School and Medical Library, a University Library, a Parking Garage, and an office building are all planned.

## Visiting Scholar

**DR. ALFRED M. FREUDENTHAL** of the GW School of Engineering has been chosen as Engineering Scholar by Virginia Polytechnic Institute for its Visiting Scholar Program.

The professor of civil and materials engineering will present two lectures April 27 and 28 as part of the program to offer presentations by "the world's great minds" for the students and faculty of VPI. The Visiting Scholar Program is funded by an anonymous \$300,000 grant.

## Lost & Found

**NUMEROUS LOST ARTICLES** turned in to the Campus Police are available for recovery at the new Campus Security Office in Woodhull House, campus police report.

Items may be claimed at the Security Office by personal appearance and presentation of an adequate description of the article being sought.

Those finding it inconvenient to appear in person can describe in writing the missing article. If the item is located, arrangements will be made for its return.

# Waste-more-land Strolls Through TDA Over Priest's Conviction

by Jackie Dowd  
Hatchet Staff Writer  
**ROGER PRIEST'S TDA** flopped dismally Saturday, but the guerrilla theater of an individual called General Waste-more-land saved the day

for the revolution by rounding up the dozen or so local activists who had gathered at the Reflecting Pool and shepherding them to the Pentagon for an impromptu demonstration.

The TDA protesting the Navy's conviction of Priest for "fostering discontent within the troops" has been postponed until May 9 because of poor publicity and incomplete arrangements, Priest's office said.

General Waste-more-land, whose latest project is decentralization of the Pentagon, clashed with a real general or two and assorted other servicemen when he attempted to deliver some "top-secret press releases" to General William Westmoreland inside the Pentagon.

Later, strolling through Georgetown, he approached the tourists crowding the sidewalks of Wisconsin Avenue, waving a tennis racket and telling them "War is a racket!"

His uniform, put together out

of Army surplus and now covered with toy rackets, sequins, and medals of his own design, attracted the attention of many students in the area, who trailed behind him as he continued up Wisconsin Ave.

Before Waste-more-land showed up at the Reflecting Pool, the local activists who had shown up expecting a TDA were relaxing in the sun, saying, "You know, we really should walk around and talk to people about all this," and discussing Abbie Hoffman's appearance outside the White House on Friday.

A quick survey of the tourists wandering around the Pool produced only two who had ever heard of Roger Priest — a man who saw his picture in Life magazine last year and a sailor stationed at Priest's base.

## Opinions Surveyed

**STUDENTS IN COLUMBIAN College** will be surveyed this week on possible changes in the Columbian grading system by a committee of the Interim Academic Council.

The group, headed by Lower Columbian representative Roy Chang, is seeking a clear expression of student opinion to present to the faculty. "Whether they use it or not," Chang said, "it'll be there."

Chang said instructors of introductory physical education courses will be asked to distribute forms during their classes, thus assuring a large response from underclassmen. The cooperation of dorm governments in spreading the forms will also be sought.

Students will be asked on the form whether they favor retaining the present grading system of Honors, High Pass, Pass, and Fail with no Quality Point Index.

If they don't they are asked to choose between four alternative systems — the four chosen, according to Chang, because they have been discussed by the faculty.

These alternatives are: A,B,C,D,F with a QPI; A,B,C,D,F without a QPI; A,B,C,F without a QPI; and Honors, Pass, Fail without a QPI.

The QPI was a much-criticized mathematical construct derived from grades received in all courses at GW. A Columbian College committee recommended last spring that it be dropped because it promoted competition for "minute arithmetic advantages." Letter grades were also dropped as having a spurious appearance of preciseness.

Now there are complaints that some professors make the "Honors" grade — supposedly equivalent to the old "A" — exceedingly difficult to attain and that relative standings are still determined by overall grade averages.

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